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Montana Kaimin, March 27, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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ASUM ticket ousted from president race

Election committee says Nault isn't a student

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM executive candidates Al Nault and Mike Obland were ousted from the presidential race Thursday after the election committee discovered Nault hasn't paid his fees and isn't officially enrolled at UM.

"We got final confirmation today," said Jonathan Fleury, chair of the election committee. "He can't produce proof that he's paid his fees."

And with Nault and Obland eliminated from the race, Wednesday's primary election has been canceled because there are only two tickets remaining.

Nault, a senior in history and political science, is not enrolled at UM or registered for classes, according to the registrar's office.

But Nault, who is also a resident assistant in Craig Hall, said he is taking 12 credits this semester. He said a glitch in his financial aid has caused problems with his enrollment.

"I'm in class. I just didn't have all my financial aid completed," Nault said. "I should have gotten on the ball earlier."

Ron Brunell, director of residence life, said he is looking into Nault's student status. To be an RA, a student must be enrolled in classes.

"I've been working with Al over the past three weeks," Brunell said. "But I know that Al is not registered at this point."

Nault has also been a senator for the past year. But to be a senator, a student must be taking at least seven credits and have paid fees.

"He is no longer a senator," said ASUM President Jeff Merrick. "I was extremely surprised. Al was one of the more involved senators."

Obland, who was running as vice president on Nault's ticket and has been an ASUM senator for the past two years, said he also was shocked to find out he had been disqualified.

"I don't know what to think right now," Obland said. "This isn't something you think about."

Nault can appeal the election committee's decision, if he produces proof that he's paid his fees. But Nault said he didn't have the opportunity to discuss that option with Obland.

"I don't know how much further to go with this," Nault said.

The election committee is also in the midst of an investigation of the remaining candidates, Barrett Kaiser/Patience Llewellyn and Bryce Smedley/Meghan Fay. The committee has received numerous calls questioning the campaign strategies of the candidates, Fleury said. Some students have alleged that posters have been distributed door-to-door to students in the dorms, which is against campaign rules.

"We've received several calls, and we're looking at every concern," Fleury said.

See related story page 8

Road warriors...



John Locher/for the Kaimin

William Hayduke(center), along with fellow protesters, shouts his support for the preservation of roadless lands. The protesters marched down Higgins Avenue to the Boone and Crockett Club last Thursday evening.

Health Services lacks fire-safe elevator

Katja Stromnes
Kaimin Reporter

Peter Leech, coordinator for the Rural Institute on Disabilities, was stuck outside the Student Health Services' elevator when the power went out last semester.

As he waited, Leech wondered what happened to the emergency fire-safe elevator UM officials assured him would be in place when the Health Services' renovations were completed two summers ago.

"It was a rude awakening," said Leech, whose office is in the Health Services basement. "I was very embarrassed about it. I'd been talking up this special elevator for several years."

And he had done more than just talking.

Leech, who uses a wheelchair, served on the building committee that worked to make sure the Health Services Building would be accessible to those with disabilities. That meant the building would include a fire-safe elevator.

But the money that would have been

used to make the elevator fire-safe was cut when the construction project went \$260,000 over budget. Kevin Krebsbach, associate director of planning and construction, said it isn't apparent when the money was cut or who cut it.

"That was the cake with the candles," Krebsbach said. "There are so many layers of protection anyway."

Hugh Jesse, director of Facilities Services, said the building committee would have needed to approve any significant changes like a decision not to make the elevator fire-safe.

The fire-safe elevator would have had its own sealed shaft, auxiliary power generator and safe ventilation.

The Health Services Building has a sprinkler system and fire alarms and is fire-resistant.

Leech wrote a letter to UM President George Dennison expressing his frustration and concern over the "big oversight."

Bob Frazier, assistant to the president, said administration recently asked Krebsbach to come up with esti-

mates of the cost to make the elevator fire-safe.

"It is a big deal," Frazier said. "It's hard for me to speculate on what happened at the very end between the architect and the builder. But we're very interested in seeing the problem resolved."

Frazier is also the chair of the UM team that makes decisions based on the Americans with Disabilities Act. He said the ADA team will take the estimates and make a decision to resolve the problem.

Meanwhile, in the event of a fire, a disabled person in the basement of Health Services would need to wait for help in an area equipped with an internal phone near the elevator.

But Leech isn't comfortable with the idea of waiting in an open area while a fire burns.

Krebsbach said with the sprinkler system and rescue area Leech would be quite safe in a fire.

"He's safe in the event of a power failure, and he's safe in the event of a fire," Krebsbach said.

Athletic fee waivers kept intact

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Board of Regents took the following action Thursday:

• In a 5-2 vote the regents shot down a proposal to reduce and cap the number of fee waivers Montana universities can offer athletes.

About 32 percent of all fee waivers at Montana's universities go to athletes. Student regent Jason Thielman asked the regents to consider dropping that number to 30 per-

cent.

"I guess I knew it would be hard-fought," he said.

• The regents gave UM approval to move ahead with plans to refinance a \$40 million bond that will help pay for a new parking garage, renovations to Washington-Grizzly Stadium, a new child care facility, an academic and career resource center and computing equipment.

The \$1.2 million replacement of Dornblaser Stadium, the \$2 million family housing renovation and a \$4 million

residence hall at the Helena College of Technology of The University of Montana were pulled from the proposal.

"And it's important to emphasize that this is just approval to look into the projects," Thielman said.

UM administrators also said they will be looking to cut corners to bring the bond down to \$31 million. The initial proposal was to refinance a \$50 million bond.

"I guess it's okay they gave approval to look into it, but I think they need to look

more closely," ASUM President Jeff Merrick said.

• Pay raises for administrators, athletic coaches and personnel, non-academic department directors and UM employees not involved in staff unions received the unanimous approval of the regents.

About 100 people's raises will be awarded in increments to help UM deal with a predicted budget shortfall. President Dennison's salary will increase from \$106,856 to \$113,305.

Opinion

Students, fans should share parking costs

Nothing starts a day off on the wrong foot like the frustration of not being able to find an on-campus parking spot, especially when you've already paid nearly 100 bucks for a parking permit.

And as sure as people complain about the winter weather, not too many students are pleased about arriving late to, or even missing class because of parking difficulties.

Kaimin editorial

So we mope. We complain. "There aren't enough parking places for students," we whine.

But when UM offers us a solution in the form of a new parking garage, we scoff at the notion of having to foot the bill.

"I'm not paying \$260 to park on campus," we laugh.

Granted, a \$160 increase is not cheap. For some students, winter studs on their bike tires might be a more attractive choice than paying the fee.

Since the athletic department, due to its proposed close proximity to the Harry Adams Field House, will be one of the main beneficiaries of the new garage, there's no reason why UM can't charge fans a buck or three to park during a football or basketball game. The athletic department can kick some of that money into financing the parking garage.

That could lower the cost to students.

But the key word in that is lower the cost, not eliminate.

Let's face it. Students are going to use the facility. And we have some responsibility to help foot the bill.

Compromise might reduce the cost of parking permits, but students will be stuck with a sizable bill nonetheless. And if we want to park, we'll have to pay for it.

As demoralizing as it might be, that's the cost of driving.

Obviously, from biking to taking the Mountain Line bus, there are alternative ways to travel to and from campus. Plenty of students already use these outlets, and they might be the best option for those so vehemently opposed to paying more for parking.

But those who insist on driving must realize this: What other options do they have?

While saving up to \$160, we can continue to whine, arrive late to class and waste gas while we search for parking spots.

Or we can bite the bullet, pay the fee, and not miss the first 25 minutes of our 8 a.m. final exams.

It's up to you.

Ben Harwood



Concerning U

Friday, March 27
Family Night — Includes dancing with the Missoula Folklore Society, call 721-7690 to pre-register.

Club UC — 7 p.m., Commons, free.

Design Competition — Kim Williams Trail Run T-shirt design competition, \$50 prize awarded to the winning design, turn in by March 30th to the Student Wellness Office, call 243-2809 for info.

Interview Announcement — State trooper, all majors, sign up for interviews in the Lodge #148.

Ecology Seminar Series — "How Organisms Do the Right Thing," 2:10-3 p.m., Journalism Building 304, free.

Visiting Lecture Series — "More! From Melodrama to Magnitude," given by Joan Copjec, 3:40-5 p.m., Gallagher Building 123.

Drama Production — "The Children's Hour," 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre, PAR/TV Center, \$8/general and \$7/students, call 243-4581 for info.

Saturday, March 28
UM Prayer Breakfast —

8:30-10:30 a.m., in the UC.

French Film Series — "Haut Bas Fragile," 2 p.m., Crystal Theatre, \$4/general, students free with Griz Card.

Drama Production — "The Children's Hour," 2 p.m. matinee, 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre, PAR/TV Center, \$8/general and \$7/students, call 243-4581 for info.

FYI — Montana Public Radio Week, through April 5, call 243-4207 to pledge support.

Bone Marrow Drive — Bone marrow is needed to cure people suffering from cancer, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Southgate Mall.

Sunday, March 29
French Film Series — "Haut Bas Fragile," 2 p.m., Crystal Theatre, \$4/general, students free with Griz Card.

Senior Recital — Featuring Tor Dahl and Michele Kitchen, 3 p.m., Music Recital Hall, free.

Senior/Junior Recital — Featuring Brenda DeGarmo and Leslie Gardner, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, free.

Opening Reception — "The Gay 90's: Missoula in the 1890's and 1990's," 1-4 p.m., Museum at Fort Missoula, free.

Monday, March 30
Workshop — "Mobilizing for Action," 6 p.m., learning the skill of organizing, UC Mount Sentinel Room, free.

Televideo Conference — "Solutions for Reducing High-Risk Alcohol Use in the College Community," noon-2 p.m., Social Sciences 127, free.

Slide Show — Montana and South American climbing, given by Chris Erikson, 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

Tuesday, March 31
Interview Announcement — Sales Representative, all majors, sign up for interviews in the Lodge 148.

Interview Announcement — Management development program, Business Admin/Finance/Management/Marketing/Economics majors, sign up for interviews in the Lodge 148.

Senior Recital — Russ Lewis, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Lecture Series — "Roadless Areas: The Forgotten Wildlands?" 7:10-9 p.m., Social Sciences 352, free.

Montana Kaimin

Our 100th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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In RETROSPECT

1998... 1988... 1978... 1968... 1958... 1948... 1938... 1928... 1918... 1908... 1898

In celebration of our 100th year, the Montana Kaimin looks back at UM's past people, culture and events as seen through the eyes of its student newspaper.

During this week...

In 1948, the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., was granted permission by UM's Central Board to use the UM fight song, "Up with Montana," under the condition that UM be credited upon publication of the tune. Among the Middies' revised lyrics: "And the bray of the Mule will be heard from the field, when the Army line begins to yield."

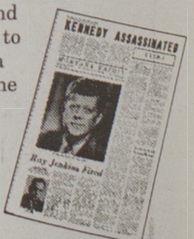
In 1981, the Kaimin was alerted to a "peep hole" found in the wall of the women's shower facilities in the Men's Gym. Two holes were found in a marble shower stall, both leading to an adjacent maintenance room. Gum was found clogging one of the holes, but investigators from the UM Physical Plant were unable to tell if the holes were natural or man-made (sic).

In 1967, 24 graduating UM seniors met with ASUM President Tom Behan to discuss the possibility of changing the scheduled graduation date back to the Sunday before finals week, as it had been in the past. Some reasons the students cited for the change were

- The delay in graduation would put UM seniors at a disadvantage in job-hunting.

- The university band and other members would have to stay on campus for an extra few days to participate in the ceremony.

- Parents with sons or daughters at both UM and MSU would be unable to attend both ceremonies.



Letters to the Editor

End logging of public lands

Dear Editor,
It's time to take our public lands back from the Timber Industry and protect critical habitat. In 1996, the federal government spent approximately \$792 million to log our National Forests. Absolutely no money was returned to the federal treasury that did not go to timber-related funds and accounts.

The total cut from our National Forests in 1996 equaled only 3.9% of the wood fiber Americans consumed. Three times that amount was dumped into landfills. It is estimated that half of the volume in U.S. landfills is wood and paper products.

The Forest Service and our politicians continue to offer timber sales in North America's pristine wildlife habitat including our last remaining roadless areas such as Cove/Mallard area located in central Idaho. Cove/Mallard is the largest timber sale in Forest Service Region One. This area is prime habitat for lynx, grizzly, martin, fisher, wolverine, wolf, Northern goshawk, bald eagle, steelhead, bull trout, and a number of other sensitive, threatened and endangered animals and plants. It is my goal, as well as that

of the Environmental Action Community, to end logging on our public lands and redirect the taxpayer subsidies into ecological restoration and federal deficit reduction. It's time for total ZERO CUT on our public lands. Support Bill H.R. 2789, which will do this!

Bryce Smedley,
Environmental Action
Community

Start population control with Iraq

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to Bill Bakeburg's misguided, peace-tainted letter in the March 12th Kaimin. With Earth's rapidly expanding population and quickly depleting resources, we need war now more than ever. It is obvious that our planet can no longer support humanity's burgeoning population. If we are to survive as a species, we are in need of some drastic population management. Killing the bloodthirsty, heathen Iraqis will not only help take some of the burden off mother earth, but it will also improve the quality of our gene pool. Don't fool yourself, just because Iraq is small and poor doesn't mean that they don't pose a threat to the U.S. If we don't crush this threat now, we could find ourselves

speaking Iraqi faster than you can say "scud missile." Iraq has a long history of picking on small defenseless countries. (Does Kuwait ring a bell?) We need to show them that this is wrong by bombing them into the Stone Age. The United States must not rest until every developing country is crushed by the iron fist of American justice. Not only is this necessary to preserve our freedom but, as I said earlier, it's environmentally friendly. We owe it to ourselves and to our planet to go to war with Iraq.

Joshua W. Davis
freshman, anthropology

SHS giving its all

Dear Editor,
I appreciate Matt Ochsner's March 6, 1998, editorial regarding the 50 percent increase (\$80 to \$120) in the health fee from 1990 to 1998. It is a large amount of money and students should know and have input as to where their money goes.

To keep the 50 percent inflation figure in perspective, consider the following: Medical care costs nationally have increased 58 percent since 1990. UM's contribution to employees' health insurance costs has increased 63 percent since 1990. UM tuition has increased 78 percent since 1990.

Of the \$40 increase:
•\$12 funds Counseling and Psychological Services, previously funded by general

fund dollars, now funded by students' health fees.

•\$5.75 funds the building expansion/renovation.

•\$2 funds Students Wellness and Health Promotion, which was established in 1992.

Therefore, of that \$40 increase, nearly half, or \$19.75, is funding programs or buildings that are new, or were not previously included in the health fee. Only half (\$20.25) has gone directly to medical or dental services, which is a 25 percent increase from 1990, considerably less than either medical care inflation or the Consumer Price Index inflation. The bulk of the \$20.25 has gone directly into salaries for relatively expensive health professionals, who were underpaid enough to cause significant hiring problems. Since 1990, Student Health Services has had to increase salaries for doctors, nurses and dentists and other professional staff after failed searches and significant staff turnover. The SHS was unable to hire a physician after multiple failed searches for more than one year due to low salary. Medical inflation affects the SHS by raising the market costs of competent professionals.

The transfer of funding sources for counseling and psychological services from general fund to student health fees (\$12 of the \$40 increase) was done at the direction of UM administration. It was debated hotly by ASUM and ultimately approved. Those general funds now pay for sorely needed staff in other student affairs offices. In other words, \$12 of the current health fee pays for counseling services previously covered by tuition. Both ASUM and the Student Health Advisory Committee expressed concern that such a transfer would raise the health fee high enough to undermine student support, which is the issue here.

The SHS has worked closely with student groups regarding these budget issues over the last eight years. The Student Health Advisory Committee, while regretting the increase in the health fee, felt strongly that decreasing the quality of the services offered in order to minimize health increases was not in the students' best interest.

None the less, students are paying 50 percent more than they did eight years ago. I agree wholeheartedly with the Kaimin and ASUM that student dollars have been stretched to the breaking point. I welcome the Kaimin and all students to participate in the Student Health Advisory Council, which scrutinizes and trims the SHS budget before it is brought to ASUM.

Compared to other health services on other campuses, students at UM get more care (40,000 patient visits/year, and 85 percent of the student body uses it at least once a year, not counting any outreach or anonymous services) and better care (few health services have specialty consultants, 24 hours/day care, inpatient care, dental care, etc.). UM students have lower health-insurance costs than any other Montana school in the statewide student insurance plan, because UM students use private-sector resources less, due to the extensive services at the SHS. The SHS has made a commitment, in the past and for the future, to live within the financial resources that ASUM and students support. You are getting what you pay for and it is still a bargain.

SHS encourages all students to use our health services and to participate in our budgeting process. The SHS commits to honoring student wishes and living within the students' approved budget. Thank you very much.

Nancy E. Fitch, MD
SHS director

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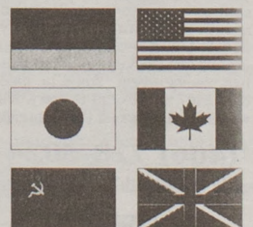
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Death penalty - good or bad solution?

Katie Oyan
Kaimin Reporter

Whether or not the death penalty deters future crimes and the ethical and emotional arguments of killing killers were the focus of Thursday night's panel discussion on capital punishment, which featured two proponents and four opponents of the death penalty in the basement of the law school library.

Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Stephen Markman and Jennifer Anders, Montana assistant attorney general, spoke in favor of capital punishment.

"I do (support the death penalty) because in my judgement, no other criminal sanction communicates the sanctity of innocent human life and the revulsion that society properly feels for those who take an innocent human life than the death penalty," Markman said.

Markman also said he feels

that the death penalty is not only the appropriate punishment for convicted murderers, but that it is also compassionate.

"It is a compassionate sanction because ultimately it is the most feared criminal sanction," he said. "It deters (other murders) more effectively than any other criminal sanction."

Markman said he believes that capital punishment ultimately saves lives by making criminals think twice about their actions.

Panelist Danalynn Recer, a Louisiana attorney, disagreed.

"Most of the people who wind up on death row don't think once," she said.

Recer said most convicts she has defended were either under the influence of alcohol or drugs, or were suffering from emotional difficulties while committing their crimes.

Helena criminal defense

attorney Greg Jackson said that the most chilling experience in defending capital cases is hearing the judge say, "May God have mercy on your soul," after imposing a sentence of death.

"Being able to look at your watch and tell how many minutes that person has to live is probably the most horrendous thing a defense attorney has to experience," Jackson said.

The Rev. James Hogan of Christ the King Catholic Church cited the Christian arguments against capital punishment.

According to Hogan, Jesus' way is love, forgiveness, community and compassion; not execution.

"The death penalty sets a pattern for society," Hogan said. "Each execution says, 'Here is how we respond to violence: We kill those who kill.' If we take an eye for an eye, eventually everyone will be blind."

UM taking steps to curb binge drinking

Tom Greene
Kaimin Reporter

UM is on the frontline in the battle to control binge drinking by college students.

Barbara Hollmann, vice president of student affairs, and Student Health Services are sponsoring a national teleconference Monday on solutions for reducing high-risk alcohol use on college campuses. The teleconference will feature a panel of experts in the alcohol and drug prevention field who will address what college presidents across the country say is the greatest problem on campuses.

The program will explore the characteristics and implications of high-risk drinking, and the types of practices and policies that help reduce or change this self-destructive behavior. The program will also discuss what steps are required to develop an effective program.

The teleconference will be held on March 30 from noon to 2 p.m. in Social Science Building Room 127.

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The Montana Kaimin Arts and Entertainment Section

King of funk creating groove utopia

Funk, (funk), n. JAZZ. An earthy, blues-based quality characteristic of some modern jazz.

P-Funk; see GEORGE CLINTON.

What the hell was that day-long story about some evil hunk-killer-space-junk asteroid that was going to smash into Earth and kill us all?

Did scientists actually see this baby in their telescopes, or was it just some calculus snafu made by some college flunky?

All

Armageddon-ish ramblings aside, there is an orb from the cosmos hurdling towards Missoula for a close encounter that's gonna change every behold-er.

It's George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Star's Mothership, and it's touching down at the Harry Adams Field House Wednesday night.

Clinton's brand bass-heavy, urban psychadellathump has had an otherworldly influence on the R&B charts since the 1970s. Artists from Snoop Dog to Dr. Dre and Ice Cube owe the roots of their sound to Clinton, and then there's the man's style.

Clinton combined theatrics, sci-fi and funk into a sound and a look completely his own. His is a bizarre, druggy, comic-book funkstyle accentuated by grizzly dreadlocks and Atomic Dog shoes.

by Nate Schweber
for Eye Spy



George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars bring their show to the Harry Adams Field House on Wednesday, April 1. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20, and are available at all Tic-It-EZ outlets.

His mannerisms have been copied by such celebrities as Arsenio Hall (remember his elbow-twisting "woof-woof" call? That's all George Clinton, baby) and dubbed so cool that Clinton was the cameo-of-honor in the 1990 movie "House Party."

The man himself told the "New Funk Times" newsletter, "I found out early life is a matter of style, ain't nobody better than nobody else."

The 58-year-old Clinton was indoctrinated into

the world of style during his formative years. He owned and worked in a Detroit barber shop from his early teens to mid-twenties. There he and his friends crimped their hair and sang Motown and do-wop songs on streetcorners.

In the '70s, Clinton piloted the Mothership for Funkadelic—the alter-ego of the group Parliament. It was at this time that Clinton turned funk and dance into a utopian philosophy.

Clinton's mission with his craft is to unite the world under one groove. With his shows, Clinton aims to beam audiences aboard and take them to where they can be themselves—a place where they can set themselves free.

Thank you for being yourself, Mr. Clinton. Permission to give up the funk has been granted.

Hurrah for armageddon!

Doomsday's OK with us

Hey, cool! A huge rock from space might collide with Earth in thirty years! I can't wait. I simply must start a cult. We'll drink our own urine and sing "Farmer in the Dell" until we speak in tongues.

There have always been cultish groups who based their entire lifestyle around a doomsday of some kind approaching in the nebulous near future. Or on a specific date in the immediate near future. Or on one of any number of possible dates, as in the case of the Church

Universal and Triumphant and the Old Believers of olde tyme Russia. CUT built bomb shelters, stockpiled weapons and Hot Pockets, and basically readied themselves to be post-apocalyptic bad asses for Jesus. The slightly less astute Old Believers committed mass suicide, occasionally on the advice of traveling scamsters who realized that there was plenty of free land to be had by persuading these gullible ascetics to rub themselves out. And then there's a whole host of other groups who approached the matter of doomsday in a more level-headed fashion. They figured, "Screw it, man. I'm sick of sporting this stupid beard and praying day and night for an adequate harvest of dung and millet to feed my 18 kids. Let's round up the ladies and see if we can't put an orgy together."

There's nothing new about the idea of a huge rock from space cramping our style here on Earth. One scholar, in particular, staked his professional reputation on the claim that Earth came relatively close to colliding with Venus at least twice in the past 4,000 years. He theorized that Jupiter underwent some violent cataclysm and gave birth to Venus, and the raw young planet almost smashed our shit up real good before it finally found an orbit to its liking. In the 15th century B.C., Earth supposedly passed through the tail of debris Venus left in its wake. This particular near-miss, so says our scholar, was responsible for a number of legendary events, including biblical accounts of all the craziness that broke loose long about the time the Israelites were trying to split Egypt. The rivers turned to blood? Red dust from the protoplanet. The parting of the Red Sea? A serendipitous combination of disrupted tidal patterns AND some kind of huge

electrical bolt which passed between Earth and Venus. Or something like that. I mean, the guy was pretty out there.

His name was Immanuel Velikovsky. When "Worlds in Collision" was published in 1950, reaction in the scientific community was so severe and scornful that the publishers, Macmillan, sold the rights to Doubleday after only two months, even though the

book was topping the New York Times list of bestsellers. But then again, what did they expect? Most scientists are basi-

cally shit-talkin' squares who are less concerned with progress of any tangible sort than they are with nudging their own point-less pet theories along just enough to look like they're actually doing something. Of course they get their knickers in a twist when someone like Velikovsky comes along.

The nutty thing is that Velikovsky did a lot of legwork in ancient texts to find corresponding descriptions of cataclysm. He found an Egyptian account of the Exodus where none was thought to exist. He traced plenty of similarities in Chinese, Persian, Greek, Hindu and South American aboriginal accounts of natural disasters and celestial phenomena, and he tied them all together with ideas of his own. For example, Velikovsky even posited that the ambrosia of the Greeks ("food of the gods," remember), the madhu of the Hindu and the manna which sustained the Israelites in the wilderness were all the same thing: hydrocarbons from the planetary debris, processed by bacterial action, which fell to Earth from the heavens as food.

Velikovsky has now been "discredited" by those who favor a more orderly view of the solar system. He was later proven to be right about a lot of things, though. His predictions about the nature of Venus and its atmosphere proved correct when the Soviet Venera probes made flybys and short-lived landings in the mid-1960s. And he had one powerful friend who agreed with him on many points, although he differed vociferously on others. The two made a friendly bargain about the nature of electromagnetism in space. Velikovsky's friend lost the bargain in 1955, when it was discovered that Jupiter emits radio signals. His name? Albert Einstein.

Column by
Andy Smetanka

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Lessons in southern-style schmoozing

South by Southwest is an industry-oriented music conference. I know what you're thinking: When the word "con-

ference" is used in conjunction with the word "music," then it actually means festival. We'll settle this right now by saying that it is definitely a place to get things done, so it is a conference.

But it also happened that 800 bands played in the five days it was held, so there was a festival component to it.

I had the privilege of attending South by Southwest (SXSW) over spring break. I went down to Austin, ready to rock and roll, swathed in the innocent glow of a college radio music director. I expected to learn a lot and maybe have a few beers on the big guys. I did learn a lot. Here is a brief rundown of some of the knowledge obtained.

Lesson #1: There is no time like now for schmoozing, even when your bag gets stolen and

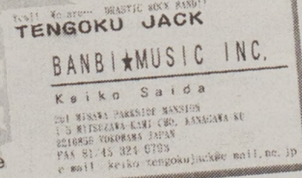
Guest Column by
Troy Byker
KBGA Music Director

Lesson #3: Being number one on the national charts is not about how good your music is. I don't think I'll ever forget

overhearing a promoter asking a trade magazine representative "how much he would have to spend to break his artist into the Top 40." And then the rep answering with an "approximate" dollar amount. OK, so we already knew this,

too, but I couldn't resist supplying you with this true account.

The final lesson: Major labels have major expense accounts for good reason. I learned this one early. "Why don't we go check out this band and I'll buy you a beer?" is a phrase I only heard once, because the band that came with the beer was watery at best. Over all, it was a productive festival, er, conference. I made about 40 contacts for the station and received at least as many CDs. So what if I had to carry the CD's back in a box instead of my bag. I was happy enough to return without a hangover.



Above and background: Some of the promo material and artwork heaped upon Troy during the industry "conference."

you have to ask for more free CDs. I was at a party and I left my bag at an acquaintance's table. When I returned, the table was still there, but my bag was not. The acquaintances were still at the party and by that time had forgotten about the bag. Fortunately, there was nothing irreplaceable in the bag, and the people that gave me the CDs had forgotten who I was and gave me more disks. Lesson #2: Generally, people that are involved in promoting musicians hold themselves in higher regard than the musicians they promote. I suppose we already knew this by listening to certain DJs on KBGA.

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- **English Comp.** \$1,300 (8:40 am - 10:00 am, M-F)
- **English Lit.** \$1,300 (8:40 am - 10:00 am, M-F)
- **Art** \$950 (7:00 pm - 8:50 pm, T & Th)

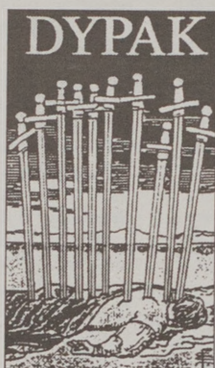
Residential Counselors (requires living in the dorm with high school students):

- **Male Counselors** \$1,600 plus room and board provided
- **Female Counselors** \$1,600 plus room and board provided

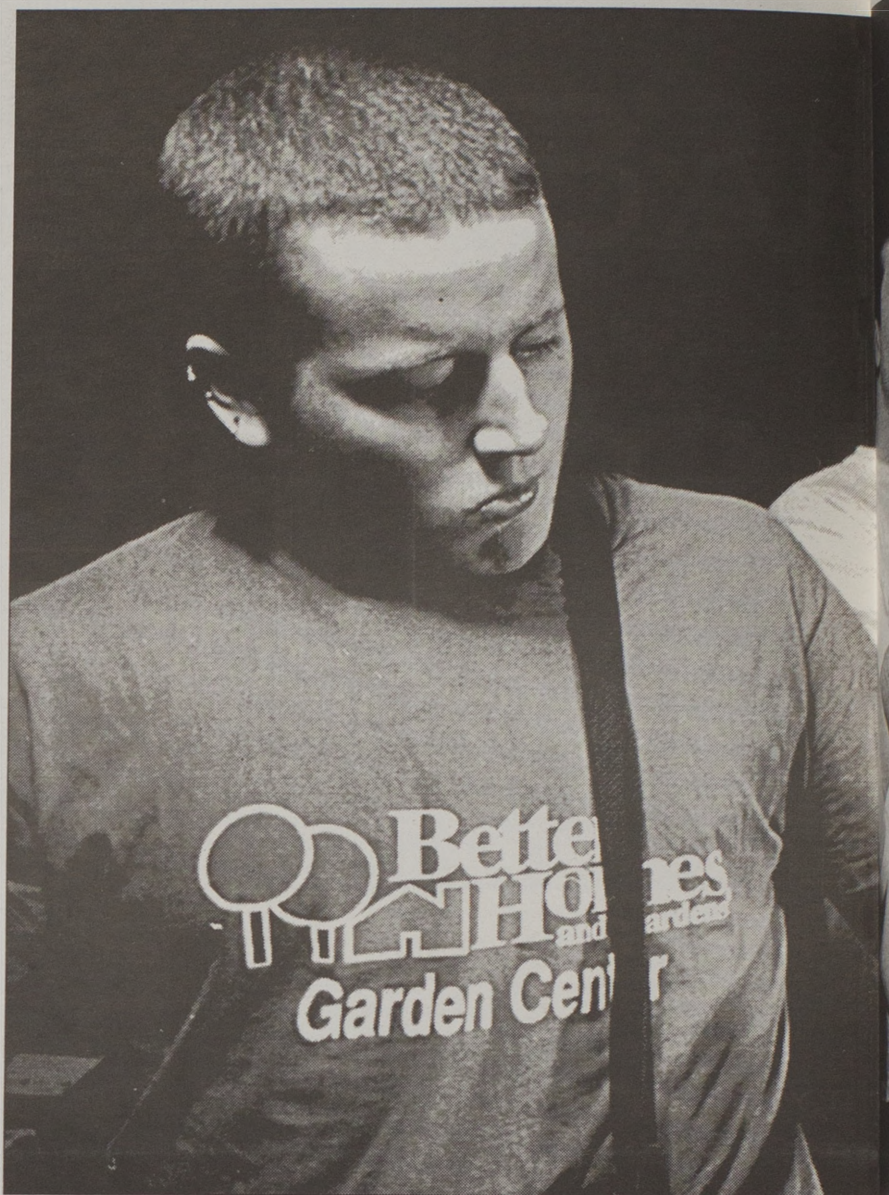
Closing date: March 31, 1998 at 4:00 pm.

For application information, contact Jon Stannard at 243-2219 or drop by 001 Brantly Hall.

BAND ON THE RUN



STORY BY SONJA LEE
PHOTOS BY CORY MYERS



(Above) In their cramped basement apartment, Dypak practices during an afternoon jam session.

Jeremy Nelson sleeps in a room that's the size of a meat freezer.

His mattress is a few inches from the drum set he uses in his band Dypak. His Taco Treat uniform hangs from a curtain rod above his bass guitar. His night stand is an amplifier.

For Jeremy, this room isn't an inconvenience, it's just part of who he is.

He shares this room in the back corner of a dingy basement apartment with his three roommates, who comprise the rest of Dypak.

Jeremy, a senior in sociology, plays bass. His brother Brodie plays guitar. Roger, who is keeping his last name confidential until he gets off probation, beats the Dypak drums. Aaron Schumacher, a sophomore in biology and zoology, covers vocals.

Their two-bedroom underground abode houses the band, equipment, two white rats and one Ann Oying, a gray tabby.

It gets a little crowded, but they say that's what makes them one big music-making family.

"We love living in our trash heap," Brodie says. "When we move we can just hose it out."

The foursome has spent the past four months getting a fledgling Dypak to fly. The group has had about 30 gigs, and is trying to make a demo tape to get the word out around Missoula.

But bands are abundant in Missoula, and with so many groups bidding for band fame, being somebody in Missoula isn't easy.

"No doubt, there's too many bands in Missoula," Brodie says.

Dypak doesn't deny that their musical future in Missoula will be short-lived. Their music is rough, and they will never be Pearl Jam.

But the group can't think of much else it would rather be doing than being a four-man basement band in Missoula — other than maybe being a house band in Seattle.

"I just don't think the Missoula scene is based on talent," Brodie says. "It's a lot of cliques. But we're just happy making music. Without this, life would be completely boring."

BUT DOES IT REALLY MAKE CENTS?

Bands don't equal bucks.

An amplifier can cost around \$1,000.

The four members split between \$40 and \$90 for a gig.

"It doesn't balance out," Roger says. "I've just got fat credit card bills."

But being in a band isn't about making money anyway, he says.

"It's just like people who spend money on model airplanes," Roger says. "Those aren't really going to go anywhere."

Running short on cash is normal, and the four have found ways to cut corners.

A bigger apartment is out of the question. Instead, they converted Jeremy's room into the practice room. And they turned the rest of the two-bedroom downstairs dwelling into a labyrinth with rooms sectioned off by sheets tacked to the ceiling.

They travel in Roger's dilapidated \$750 '76 Chevy van that has 'Bert and Ernie's Sandwich Shop' branded on the side.

They also share the same vehicles. And sometimes the two band members who spend part of their day at UM are left with no option but to hoof it home.

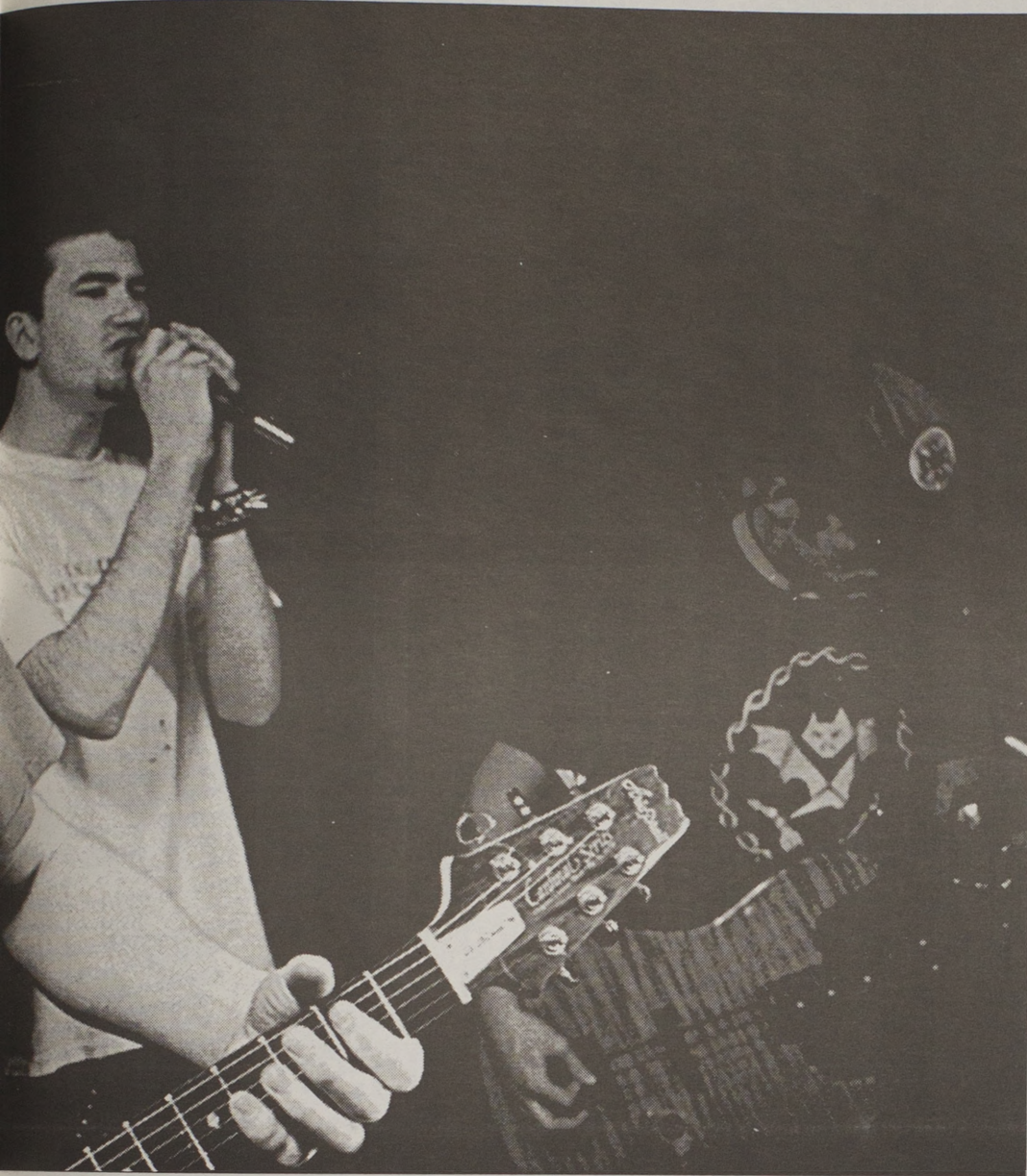
"Jeremy's been left a couple of times, but never forgotten," Brodie says.

They drink the cheapest beer they can find. They spend endless hours at Missoula's pawn shops looking for the lowest priced and best quality equipment.

"Without playing in the band our lives would be rather piti-

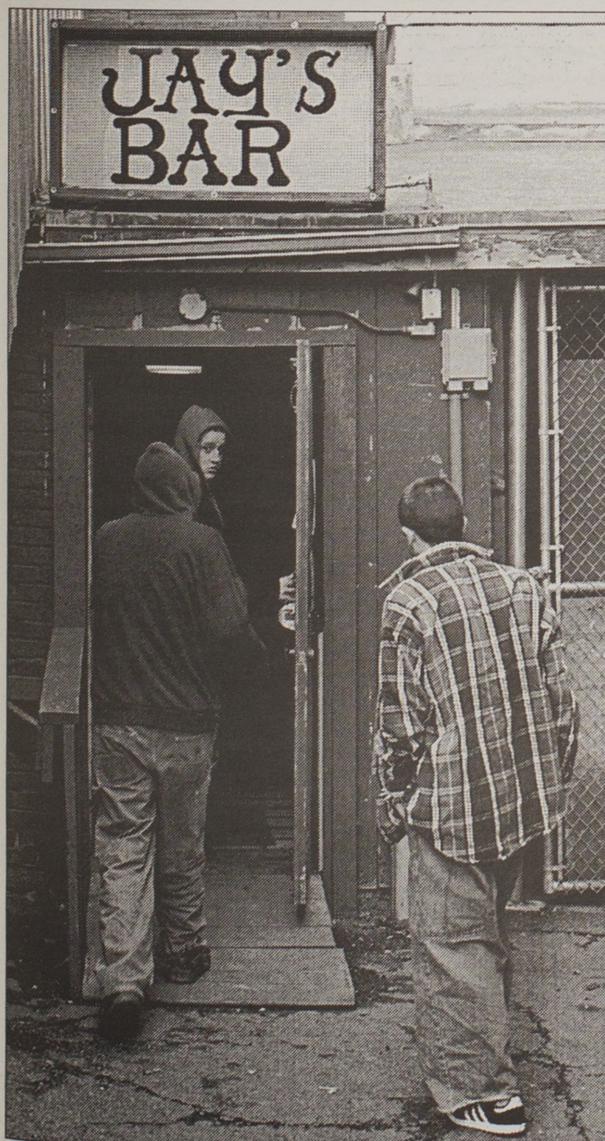
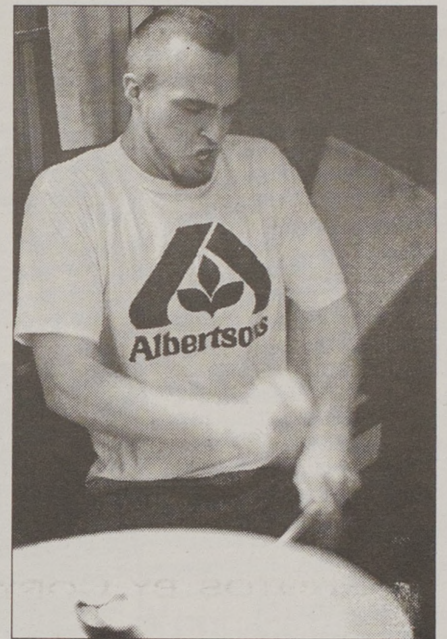


Dypak members (from left to right) Aaron Schumacher, Jeremy Nelson, Roger and Brodie Nelson take time away from practice, school and work to hang out. The band has been playing together for over four months.



(Below) Lead singer Aaron Schumacher writes a check for a new delay pedal. "We spend just about all our money on equipment," bass player Brodie Nelson said.

(Far Below) Dypak drummer "Rog" wails on the drums during a practice session. "Rog" wanted his name kept confidential because he is on probation.



ful," Brodie says.

And when the fatter times come, that will all change, they say.

They'll get more equipment. They'll drink bottled brew. No one will walk home from school. They'll spray-paint the van to look like the Mystery Machine in "Scooby Doo."

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF DYPAK

Jeremy plays in three bands including Dypak, goes to school full-time and slings grease and beans at Taco Treat.

"He's a musical whore," Roger says.

Jeremy also writes most of Dypak's lyrics.

And the band says he's the one who keeps the brood playing.

"Jeremy is like Mother," Brodie says. "He's the delegate."

But while his brother is jockeying between bands, Brodie spends his time practicing his guitar and washing dishes at Paradise Falls.

He is also learning to sleep in shifts, just because.

"I have a friend who can sleep for three hours or so and then go," he says.

Schumacher, who sports spiked wrist bands and black leather pants, but could easily be the boy next door, goes to school and works as a janitor in the Mansfield Library. He said he spends a lot of time smoking to give his voice the raw edge every band needs.

"I usually get up at 9 or 10, so I miss my 8 a.m. class. I go to school. Smoke. And then I come back here," he says.

Roger works at Taco Treat with Jeremy.

He also spends a good deal of time with the folks in the probation office, he says. Soon he may have a last name again.

BANDS WERE IN THEIR BLOOD

Brodie and Jeremy grew up playing jazz together. They have been in different groups for the past 10 years, and forming another band in Missoula was just the thing to do, Brodie says.

"And it wasn't like this giant step from jazz to rock for us," he says.

Roger has played drums in bands off-and-on for the past five years. His first set of drums was contraband, which made the music business all the more alluring.

"I stole drums from my high school," Roger says.

They describe their music as a bunch of sounds blared and blended. The cacophonous group could describe themselves the same way.

In June the group will hang up its musical career in Missoula and head to Seattle.

"We don't see Missoula as the stopping point," Jeremy says.

And while they might be moving on, that doesn't mean the group will be moving apart.

"I might be graduating, but that doesn't mean everything will always be hunky dory," Jeremy said. "And it will always be good to have something like this."

(Left) Dypak band members enter Jay's Bar and Jay's Upstairs, an 18-and-over club, through the alley entrance. The band plays most of its gigs at Jay's.

Working with Legislature tops ASUM candidates' lists

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM presidential and vice presidential candidates agreed Thursday that UM's top priority next year will be working with the Legislature to make sure the university gets adequate funding.

In fact, there wasn't much the candidates disagreed on.

The tickets of Barrett Kaiser and Patience Llewellyn, and Bryce Smedley and Meghan Fay debated prepared questions and questions from the audience at the noon forum in the University Center.

The candidates were asked what they saw as the top issues at UM, their qualifications and how they could bring more students into student government.

Kaiser, a senior in communications, and Llewellyn, a sophomore in political science, said focusing on the Legislature, improving financial aid and safety on campus and alternative transportation were top priorities.

Smedley, a senior in environmental anthropology, and Fay, a sophomore in environmental education, agreed that working with the Legislature and improving alternative transportation are important. Designing an effective plan to address pesticide use on campus will also be important, Smedley said.

Both presidential candidates maintained they bring experience to the job.

"When you become an activist in any kind of field, you become socially conscious," said Smedley, a co-founder of UM's Environmental Action Community. "I would never eliminate someone's opinion."

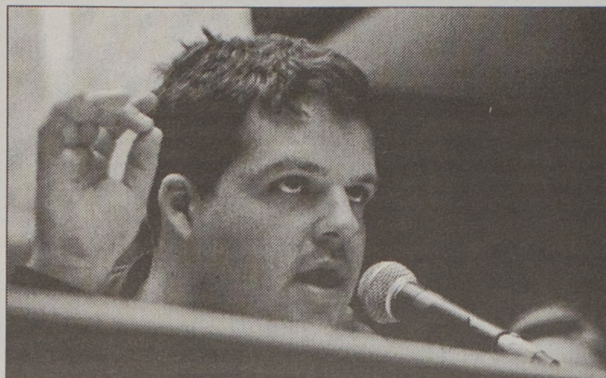
Kaiser, former board chair and president of the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG), said the experience he gained organizing students make him a strong candidate.

"I think it was there that I learned to represent a wide variety of students," he said.

The candidates also explained how they would increase student interest in the senate.

Fay said educational outreach is the key to bring more students into the office. Smedley agreed.

"ASUM as a body needs a facelift," he said. "There needs to be more incentive to get involved."



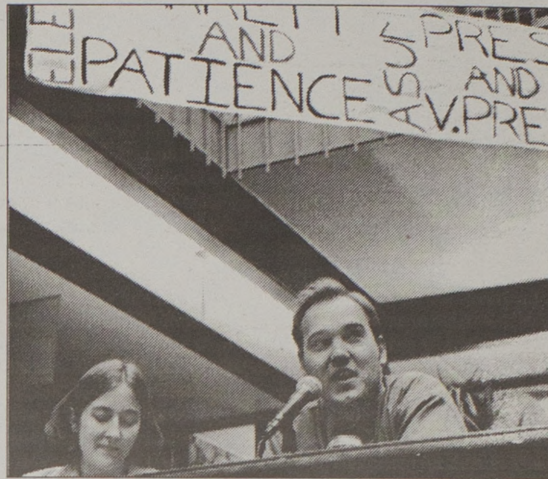
Peter Jones/Kaimin

Bryce Smedley, a presidential candidate answers a question during a debate yesterday in the UC.

Llewellyn said students need to be better informed about campus committees.

"We need to make sure stu-

dents know what committees they can sit on and where they fit in," she said.



Peter Jones/Kaimin

President and vice president candidates Barrett Kaiser and Patience Llewellyn take part in a debate Thursday in the UC.

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"Hanky-panky," flying sandal make sprinklers spill

Katja Stromnes
Kaimin Reporter

A broken sprinkler head caused almost 500 gallons of water to spill into the fourth floor of Jesse Hall yesterday afternoon in the dorm's second such incident in two weeks.

Water spilled out of the dorm's sprinkler system into dorm rooms and onto the

lower floors, destroying the system's first-floor flow switch.

The damage totaled \$275, Director of Residence Life Ron Brunell said.

The incident is still under investigation, said UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood.

"We think there may have been some hanky-panky with the sprinkler heads," he said. "But everybody was (evacuated) out of the building by the

time we got there."

During spring break, a student's flying sandal busted a sprinkler head on Jesse Hall's 10th floor, causing \$350 in damages.

UM freshman Anthony Hammond came forward immediately after the incident and agreed to pay for the damages, Brunell said.

Hammond said he jokingly kicked a sandal into the air and it slammed into the sprinkler head. He said the water

started to spray and he immediately told the dorm's head resident.

UM Police arrived and cited Hammond for disorderly conduct, Gatewood said.

"I feel like, after confessing, I got the bad end of the deal," Hammond said.

"But I've been honest. I don't have anything to hide."

Gatewood said there was superficial damage to three other sprinkler heads that night, but Hammond said he had nothing to do with it.

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Mustang Sally's Bar & Grille

and save lives

Glass-reuse drive shatters goals

John A. Reed
Kaimin Reporter

Greenbacks overflowed buckets in the glass-recycling fund drive sponsored Wednesday and Thursday by UM's Environmental Organizing Semester.

The group raised \$2,330 on

campus and around Missoula in the "Green for Glass" bucket drive, far surpassing their original goal of \$1,500, EOS organizers said. With more to come in from local businesses and donation jars, that figure will go higher.

Taylor Hartman, co-organizer of the fund-raiser and an EOS student, said his group was very impressed with the community support for glass recycling.

"It is so encouraging," he said.

The next step, Hartman said, is to get together with city officials and sand and gravel contractors to hash out the details of collecting the glass and crushing it for use in road mix.

Bozeman and Great Falls already use a similar process for their donated glass, and Helena mixes recycled glass into cement. Businesses in those cities volunteer to recycle the glass as a community service.

Hartman, a junior in anthropology at Appalachian State University, said he and his classmates hope that their efforts will continue to motivate Missoulians to reuse glass.

"I would like to see a public hearing on it in the future," Hartman said.

Fourteen UM and out-of-state students participate in the 12-credit EOS classes. Besides fund raising, students conduct public opinion polls, research environmental issues and complete independent projects.

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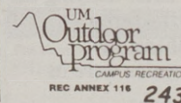
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"I think we're really ready this spring," says Blue Ogilvie about the UM rodeo team during practice for the rodeo this weekend in Bozeman.

John Locher/for the Kaimin

Goonies are good enough, win championship

Ben Harwood

Kaimin Intramural Observer

The Goonies ran away with their second straight intramural women's basketball championship after a 49-27 thrashing of the Yahoos.

Erika Baker's two long bombs sparked a 13-0 Goonies run to close out the second half, putting the Goonies up 28-13 at the break. Baker finished with

nine points.

The second half started the same way.

The Yahoos never countered, facing too much of Jamie Wolstein (12 points) outside and Jess Steinberg (seven points, 10 rebounds) inside.

After denying the loose ball rebound to the scrappy Yahoos, the Goonies were in

full control.

"When we started blocking out, that was when we had the game," Steinberg said.

The Yahoos threatened to sneak within 11 points after a Stacey Thomas jumper, but the Goonies returned with an 11-1 run to close out the game.

To start off the game, each team was on fire, with the score 8-8 just two min-

utes into the game.

But those eight points seemed to take all the gas out of the Yahoos, who struggled to tally 19 more points in the final 38 minutes.

Thomas led the Yahoos with eight points and Bear Levangie added six.

Wolstein's 12 points led all scorers. Katie Almquist added seven for the Yahoos, who earned free T-Shirts in the win.

Intramural Championships

Buckeyes ground Sons in comeback

Ben Harwood

Kaimin Intramural Observer

It wasn't quite Duke-Kentucky, but Thursday's Men's "A" Intramural Tournament final featured a double-digit comeback and provided its own last minute drama.

The Buckeyes trailing 44-32 with under eight minutes to play upended the Sons of Twelve, 64-56, earning the free T-shirts and the title of champion.

Lance DeSilva scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half to lead the Buckeyes. Many of those came off acrobatic lay ups and contested jumpers.

The Sons led 29-22 at halftime, but the Buckeyes owned the final 10 minutes — scoring 30 of their 44 second-half points.

With 15 minutes to play in the game, the Sons appeared on the brink of blowing the game wide open. After being fouled on a 3-point attempt, Josh Laschur drilled all three free throws to give

the Sons a 12-point lead. Laschur led all scorers with 23 points.

But then the bottom fell out.

Toby Hill scored six of his 12 points during a 9-0 run to bring the Buckeyes within a point.

The Sons countered with a 6-0 run to bring the lead back to seven with five minutes left, but the Buckeyes would not fold.

After reeling off an 8-0 run to give the Bucks a 56-54 lead, 5-foot-7 Jahrett Berger drew a charge to kill the Sons rally and seal the game.

And in a physical game — a game that cost Sons guard Aaron Moser to leave with a cut under his right eye it was the smallest player on the floor that had the biggest play.

From there out, the Buckeye closed the game scoring six of the last eight points.



Sanders boys blow past Pete's Aroma Therapy

Kevin Van Valkenburg

Kaimin Sports Reporter

In the 6'1" and under men's intramural championship, it was a tale of two different teams.

Pete's Aroma Therapy, undefeated in league play, took on Sanders Boys who earned a spot in the finals as a result of beating the 7

Goblins the previous night. You might say it wasn't basketball at its finest, but probably in its truest form, where most players learn to play as gym rats, growing up on shorter courts and play little defense.

Thanks to the play of silky guard Benjey Chaney, who scored 25 points, Sanders Boys lit up Pete's Aroma Therapy 58-41 in a game that was rarely that close. Aroma Therapy had beaten Sanders Boys by 12 points the previous time out, but found themselves out of sync offensively and searching for answers.

"They beat us earlier, so we had to come back and avenge the loss," said Cheney, who was money from behind the

arc with five 3-pointers. "We hate to lose."

Team captain Trevor Utter added 16 for Sanders Boys, who led only 26-18 at half.

Josh 'Woody' Anderson kept the score close with some fancy ball handling and shooting. Pete Seifert had a pair of three's for Aroma Therapy, and one of the games more impressive shots with a silky finger role late in the game, but it proved to be too little too late.

Toby Hill hit some deep jumpers to help carry the offensive burden, but defensively Aroma Therapy couldn't hang tough long enough.

"It keeps us in shape and ready for the bigger tournaments," said Utter when asked why his team participated in intramural hoops. "We're playing in the Wayne Estes tournament next week, and the winner gets \$2,000, so that's more what we're after."

Most players however keep a relaxed attitude about the game after it's over.

"Mostly it just helps us work off the beer we drink on weekends," Seifert said smiling.

Sports

UM tracksters sprint toward outdoor season

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Sunnier skies and melting snow mean the UM track team is heading into its outdoor season this weekend, as 20 athletes will compete in the Stanford Invitational March 28-29 in Palo Alto, Calif.

"You're always a little more comfortable going into the outdoor season," said head coach Tom Raunig. "You've already had the indoor season, and you're not looking at coming off the five week (Christmas) break where you don't know the athletes' condition."

Ten men and 12 women will represent Montana in the meet, which features nearly 2,000 athletes from perennial NCAA track powers like Arkansas, Oregon, Tennessee and Stanford.

Senior Todd Herring, the Big Sky's 55 meter indoor champion two of the last three years, will lead Montana's sprinters in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Herring set the school record in the 55 meter this indoor season.

Sophomore Nick Stewart returns from injury as UM's top male hurdler in the 110 meter, and freshman Jesse Barnes is one of the better 10 K runners around, finishing second at the USA Track and Field National Cross Country

Championships during his cross country season. Freshman Kyle Weiss is the top 800 meter runner in the Big Sky in his first year, and will run that event in California. UM's top javelin thrower, Pat Hiller, will not make the trip as he is still recovering from shoulder surgery.

On the women's side, junior sprinter Brooke Stinson, a second-place finisher in the Big Sky 200 meter, is UM's best hope in the 100 and 200 meters. Senior Julie McNiven recently broke the school record in the weight throw, and will compete in both the javelin and hammer throw. Senior thrower Stacie Fournier is coming off a 160 feet 8 inch toss in the javelin at the Oregon Preview, already an NCAA provisional qualifying mark. Freshman Nicole Zeller also posted a qualifying mark in the pole vault of 11 feet 1.75 inches.

"We're mainly looking to go down and with some of our top athletes, get some NCAA provisional qualifying marks," Raunig said. "Everyone we're taking down there is capable of at least qualifying for the Big Sky Championships."

One UM notable missing from this week's meet is senior decathlete Troy McDonough. McDonough is headed to Tucson, Ariz., to compete in the Arizona Decathlon March 27-28.

Lady Griz bonanza of competition

A bevy of UM women's sports begins a myriad of competition this weekend.

• The Lady Griz golf team begins its spring season in Moscow, Idaho. The teams competing against UM at the University of Idaho Invitational will be Idaho, Sacramento State, Wyoming, Boise State, Eastern Washington, British Columbia, N. Texas State, Portland State, Spokane Community College and Lower Columbia Community College.

Seniors Brittney Bacon and Jody Sykes, juniors Jenny Chappell and Sarah Redfern and sophomores Jennifer Miller and Jamie Henskensiefken will all be making the trek to Vandal country.

With snow remaining in the Missoula Valley until last week, the Lady Griz did not have a chance to get a significant amount of playing time.

• On Sunday the women's tennis team heads east to Bozeman, where they'll face the Wyoming Cowboys, but not the Montana State Bobcats. The 10 a.m. contest marks the first meeting ever in a dual match between the Lady Griz (7-4 overall, 3-2 Big Sky) and Wyoming.

UM is coming off a 3-1 spring break road trip that included wins over Sonoma State, Sac State and DeAnza Junior College.

• The women's lacrosse club team also opens play this weekend. They'll be at Puget Sound University where the competition will include the University of Oregon at Portland, Western Washington, Puget Sound and the Laxon club team.

—Kaimin Staff

Race officials investigate Iditarod dog deaths

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Iditarod race officials said Thursday an investigation is under way following the deaths of two dogs dropped from a team owned by driver Jim Lanier.

Lanier, a Chugiak doctor, finished the 1,100-mile race on March 20 in 12 days, six hours.

Race marshal Mark Nordman said officials learned Wednesday that Lanier's dogs had died in Anchorage after they were dropped at a trail checkpoint in Ruby and delivered to Lanier's veterinarian.

The dogs were flown to Anchorage soon after Lanier left them and appeared able to tolerate the trip, Nordman said. "We would never send a

dog back that was questionable," he said.

One dog belonging to rookie Linda Joy died on the trail March 18 while her team was headed to Koyuk on the Norton Sound ice. The Seward Peninsula village is about 125 miles from the finish at Nome.

Joy's dog, a 5-year-old, died of gastric ulcers, officials said. Nordman said officials were satisfied the dog had been well cared for and the death could not have been anticipated.

Nordman said he thought Lanier's dogs had been dropped about a week into the race, which began in Anchorage March 7.

Nordman said he did not know why

Lanier's dogs had been dropped.

Mushers typically begin the race with 16 dogs and drop dogs from the team at trail checkpoints if they appear tired or ill. Most drivers finish with 10 dogs or fewer.

Nordman said the Iditarod learned about the deaths of Lanier's dogs after chief race veterinarian Stu Nelson made a followup check. Nordman said race rules did not require Lanier to report the deaths.

"We always try to find out what happened, to keep learning," Nordman said. "He (Lanier) was very helpful."

Nordman and Nelson will investigate the deaths and report later to the Iditarod board.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

FOXGLOVE COTTAGE B&B - Special Rates for students, Lower Rattlesnake 543-2927.

GREAT SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITIONS. HAVE FUN-MAKE A DIFFERENCE-SUMMER IN NEW ENGLAND. Residential summer camps seek staff in all individual and team sports: Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Soccer, Inline hockey, Golf, Swimming, Sailing, and RN's, Mountain Biking, Hiking, Back Packing, & Canoeing. Located in the Mountains of Massachusetts just 2 1/2 hours from NYC/Boston. Competitive salaries + room and board. Internships are available. Call Camp Greylock for Boys (800)842-5214 or Camp Romaca for Girls (800)779-2070.

Who has been at Mountain Line since the beginning? He was at Mountain Line when the first Buses hit the streets 20 years ago. Into cars, airplanes, and the Missoula Carousel? It's Frank, a.k.a. Burns, who takes Griz Card holders to the University FREE everyday on Mountain Line's Route 1.

Raise \$500 in one week. Fundraising opportunities available. No financial obligation. Great for clubs and motivated students. For more information call (888) 51-A-PLUS ext. 51.

MOST (68%) OF MONTANA COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE NEVER TRIED MARIJUANA. This 1996 CORE stat is brought to you by SHS HEALTH EDUCATION. NEW T-shirts and other great name-brand shirts, \$10 ea.!! Come by Shear Perfection in the Student Center and take your pick! All proceeds for the care of the needy animals in the MT Large Animal Sanctuary & Rescue, Inc., Polson, MT 883-1823

ATTENTION ARTISTS! Get out your drawing cap and enter the B.R.I. Wine poster contest for the 6th annual Garden City Microbrew Fest. Winner gets \$250! Call Kevin for details. 721-6061/728-0504

We are taking volunteer sign-ups for the **Used Outdoor Gear Sale** which will be Wed. April 1st in the U.C. Sign up in Rec. Annex 262. There is **limited sign-up** for this sale! Sign-up Now! - **Campus Recreation Outdoor Program - 243-5172.**

ARTISTS WANTED! University wide showing of your work! **\$50 PRIZE** awarded to the winning design in Kim Williams Trail Run t-shirt competition. Turn in your original camera-ready entries to the Student Wellness Office SHS 112 (x2809) by **Monday, March 30th.**

HELP WANTED

See Display Ad for Upward Bound Jobs in today's Kaimin!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. The YMCA/Meadow Gold Spring Soccer Program is looking for volunteers to help coach Preschool-8th grade youth. The 5 week program runs April 19-May 17. The kids practice 1-2 times/week. Games are held on Sunday afternoons at the Fort Missoula Recreation Complex. Please complete a youth Sports Volunteer Application for placement, or call 721-9622 for more information.

Minnesota Children's camp located among tall pines and clear lakes, seeks counselors and instructors for summer '98. Opening for Counseling Director, Program Director, Music Director, Underwriting Sales Representative, News Director and Sports Director. Applications are available in the KBGA office on the first floor of the UC. All applications due April 10.

Do you want to get involved in radio? KBGA 89.9 FM is now accepting applications for the following positions: General Manager, Business Manager, Program Director, Music Director, Underwriting Sales Representative, News Director and Sports Director. Applications are available in the KBGA office on the first floor of the UC. All applications due April 10.

Deckhands on small Alaskan fishing boat. Room, board, percentage. June 15-Aug. 20. Not a processor. 721-0313.

Need shelving installer with pick-up. Full time for summer, part-time during school. Flexible schedule. Call 721-0313 by April 1. Leave message.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line/day	\$.90 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

FOR SALE

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD! Brand new 2 bdr. duplex. Rent one and live in the other for just over \$300/mo. Call Matt at Clark Fork Realty-Better Homes & Gardens. 728-2621 (est. 8:06 A.P.R. 30 yr term).

Cute Victorian w/ covered porch & Formal DR. 1049 51st. W. BSMT partly finished & 78000. Call Matt or Mary @ 728-2621, Clark Fork Realty - Better Homes & Gardens.

1975 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, Real Sharp, exc. condition. Too many new parts to mention. \$2,500/offer. 273-6967.

Renovated house in "U" area. Open and spacious. Easy maintenance. 1 bedroom up with bath, 2 bonus rooms down with bath and family room. Kitchen appliances included. Attached garage. \$112,000. Call Sharon at Gillespie Realty, 721-4141.

1988 SAAB 900S 5-speed, sunroof, radio-tape, reliable new radials and studs. \$5,300. 251-3077. Message 251-3771.

Team-Issue Schwinn XT & XTR throughout. Must see!! Make mean offer 543-2590.

FOR RENT

Downtown sleeping rooms \$185/mo. and \$185 dep. Call Clark Fork Realty. 728-2621.

Furnished studio Apt. close to campus \$250 dep. + \$355/mo. All utilities pd. No pets. Clark Fork Realty, 728-2621

Immaculate Southside Condo, 2BR, 1 Bath, WD/Hookups, Carport, Deck, Quiet, View, \$700/Mo. \$500 Deposit. 549-0931.

Cabin Rentals *Weekends Rock Creek. \$20-\$25, X-skiing & fishing. 251-6611

3 bdrm duplex, \$640/month at 2310 55th, 1300 sq. ft., 1 1/2 bath, deck, 273-2452.

BOOKS

Call Garth's Books for Exceptional service on special orders: 549-9010

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Green Lowe Alpine backpack; Friday. Fell out of back of truck between Madison & Higgins. Phone 721-1380

Lost: Black jacket, size L. No mfg. tags, removable liner. Pocket contents: Ozium spray, tan Gap baseball cap, map of Edmonton, Alberta. Reward. The jacket & hat were Christmas gifts of great value. Paraquat@rocketmail.com 523-7268

Found: Earrings, in Journ. Women's Bathroom on 1-29-98. Come to Kaimin Office to claim them.

Blood and bone in the balance

Search for right blood type could mean life or death for Billings teen

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Fifteen-year old Bryan Becker of Billings is in search of a one-in-a-million kind of person. He needs someone with his matching blood type to donate bone marrow and save his life.

Becker was diagnosed six months ago with chronic myelogenous leukemia. The only cure for this illness is a bone marrow transplant.

The search for matching marrow is moving to Missoula this Saturday. At Southgate Mall in the Clock Court from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. the Regional Bone Marrow Donor Registry will be drawing blood to test for Becker's unique type.

Laura Oiland, Bone Marrow Program coordinator, said though Becker is Caucasian, he has a tissue typing that is most often found in natives of the Pacific Islands. Because of this, it's extraordinarily difficult for him to find a match. Oiland said that of more than 3 million marrow donors nationwide, none of them so far have been a positive match with Becker. But the rapid growth in the pool of marrow donors — only 8 years ago, there were only 100,000 — increases the chances of finding the right fit.

Oiland does not believe the search for Becker's match will be in vain — especially in Montana.

At a blood screening in Billings sponsored by the Friends of Bryan, 800 people came to be tested. Also, of the 8,000 bone marrow donors in the Northwest, 5,000 are from Montana, Oiland said.

Becker is getting lots of support from around his home state.

Kimberly Roth, marketing director of Southgate Mall, sprang at the chance to help Becker.

"It's saving a life," Roth said of getting tested. "It's giving somebody an opportunity to live."

Similarly, Mike Frellick, district commander for the Western Montana Highway Patrol, said the Association of Montana Highway Patrolmen has donated

\$2,000 toward helping Becker find a match.

Donations to Friends of Bryan go toward cutting the cost of getting a blood test. Normally, a blood-type test costs \$40, but at the mall on Saturday the tests will be \$20 for anyone with solely European/Caucasian heritage.

Anybody who believes they have any percentage of non-European/Caucasian heritage will be tested for free because these are the blood types most likely to match Becker's. The cost is covered by a government grant.

Oiland said that everyone being tested will be added to the list of eligible donors, so even if their blood type doesn't match Becker's, there may be someone else they match. For example, a young girl in Dillon is also in need of a bone marrow transplant.

Today Becker is living a normal life, but the sooner a donor is found the healthier he will be.

Still, nobody knows when the leukemia will come back. If he can receive a bone marrow transplant before his second remission, his chances are better of recovering faster. Oiland said timing is crucial when it comes to finding a marrow donor.

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Travel Connections at 549-2286
Located in the UC — Mon - Fri 9-5pm

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Time to clean out the cobwebs!
Bring in your Outdoor Gear to try to sell!

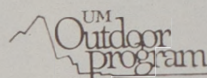
Wed, April 1st
University Center Mall

- **7am - 11am** Check-in gear for sale
- **11am-12noon** Workers Sale
- **12noon-5pm** THE SALE
- **5pm - 8pm** Pick-up unsold gear



Outdoor Program collects 15% of selling price.

Volunteers call 243-5172
(must work minimum of 3 hours & attend meeting @ 4pm Mon, March 30 FH 214)



REC ANNEX 116 243-5172

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Spring Semester 1998

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Friday, April 10 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Friday, April 24 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.



Appointments Appreciated — 243-2311
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Office Space Available for Student Organizations

The UC is now accepting applications for office, cubicle, and storage space in the Student Organization Suite for the next academic year. Applications are available at the UC Information Desk.

The deadline for submitting an application is by 5 p.m., Friday, April 10.



'Oh, Yes, It's LADIES' NIGHT
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